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**Juneau-Douglas
High School**

CHARACTER IS THE ONLY TRUE DIPLOMA

Tonight we, as seniors, will be receiving certificates of graduation for successful completion of four years of high school. These diplomas are not only certificates of graduation but symbols of a passing era in our lives.

As of tonight we shall be thrust into a world unknown to us at the present time. Our diplomas will serve us well but we will serve ourselves even better. We have had 12 years of preparation for this graduation night. Years in which our character has developed into what it is now. After this night our character will determine whether we are successful or whether we meet with failure.

Our lives are a constant battle to achieve self-set goals and ideals. Our education is a very necessary factor in our search for satisfaction in life but with character to apply our education it is as useless as wings on a cow. To attain a goal a person must be able to use his resources to his best advantage. The world ahead of us is full of joys and disappointments. In meeting these trials and tribulations we must rely upon our storehouses of experiences in confronting situations. Through our character development we learn to live life as it is.

As we step into this world of ours, with diploma in hand, we will be taking a great leap. If we heed the 1963 Class Motto, Character is the Only True Diploma, our lives will be greatly enriched by self-education.

Brutum Fulmen

Since this is the last of the "Brutum Fulmen" I guess a resume' of the year is in order. Under 'Boss' Korhonen's direction and Mr. Houska's steady hand the governing body of Juneau High has effectively administered a program. It has fairly apportioned various concessions for basketball games; it has worked out an acceptable constitution for the cheerleaders and one for the GAA in under consideration at this writing; it has been represented at the Southeast Association of Student Councils; it has written a sweater code that should fairly regulate the use of school sweaters if approved, and it has laid the groundwork for a sportsmanship code and a revision of the election code.

Allen Korhonen deserves a lot of credit for the work his administration has accomplished and for the work he did for the music festival. Thanks, Butch.

What Would Happen If...?

Al were PLUMBER instead of BAKER?
Jan were LAUGHIN' instead of CRYAN?
Ken were BOLD instead of MECK?
Bill were DRINKER instead of SMOKE?
Denny were WALRUS instead of SIFHL?
Jan were GLACIER instead of BERG?
Marcia were PROFESSOR instead of DEAN?
Bill were UNDERPASS instead of OVERSTREET?
Sally were HIGHWAY instead of RHODE?
Anthony were FARMER instead of SHEPARD?
Mike were TWIN instead of TRIPLET?
Sandra were MOSCOW instead of BERLIN?
Susan were PEON instead of COOLEY?
Dudley were PASTURE instead of FIELD?

In Dedication Seniors Rise in Appreciation Of Lil Cooper's Aid, Service

To Mrs. Lillian Cooper, the beloved "office lady" who has gone through high school with the class of '63, this Senior Issue of the J-Bird is dedicated.

Five years ago, Mrs. Cooper's husband was transferred to Juneau in the Coast Guard and she went to work at the Fifth Street Grade School as a secretary. Four years ago, about the time that '63's seniors were being given a going-over in initiation, she came to the high school as the pass-stamper and record-keeper.

Since then Mrs. Cooper has been there when you've forgotten lunch money, or needed a pencil, or just a cheery greeting on a gloomy day. Of course, she's also been there when you are late in the morning and need one of her little pink passes to get past the classroom door.

Next year, Mr. Cooper will be transferred to a long overseas transfer, because the Coopers have stayed in Juneau on extensions of their tour of duty—to Seattle where they will live in the North End until Mr. Cooper retires from the Coast Guard in a year or so. Then, who knows? Maybe they'll come back.

This summer our pretty office lady will stay in Mrs. Amanda Cook's apartment while she is south and take care of number one son, John; then go to Seattle in the fall. Next year she'll have only number two son Jimmy to contend with at home while John is at school.

"We're glad it has been you behind the counter, Mrs. Cooper; we wouldn'tna had nobody else."

DEAR J-HIGH:

Thirty-six weeks cometh and thirty-six weeks goeth away. Likewise an editor.

Thirty-six weeks ago I came into the journalism room and said: "It's going to be a wonderful thirty-six weeks."

In a few minutes I'm going to stand up and say: "It's been a wonderful thirty-six weeks."

These are the last words of wisdom to come from this particular editor. It's time to clean out the "Birdie" den, repair the typewriters, and turn over the key to the executive washroom to Alison Eastaugh and Susan Cooper.

But it's been hard, too. We were behind schedule all year due to printing difficulties in early September. The journalism staff has done remarkably well and I'm proud of them!

So thank you, gang, to Mrs. Harlow, for letting me make my own mistakes in make-up; to Barbara Bochner, my beloved sports editor; and to the business managers Bev Miller and Charlotte Rudolph, for doing their darndest.

To Mike Attkick and Dennis Harris, the expert photographers I've ever seen, to Totem editors Sue Babcock and John Cooper for helping; and to head circulation girl, Pat Borden for being brave... thanks.

To JJigh for making news and Tim Hayes for writing it; to the people who say encouraging things and make phone calls (even the nasty ones); and to the readers for continued support... thanks an awful lot.

During these thirty-six weeks we tried to inform and to record. We tried to make people think and to laugh. Most of all we tried...

If nothing else can be said for the last nine issues of the J-Bird, it is this: "We had fun writing them!"

LESLIE



Mrs. Lillian Cooper

NAT'L. HONOR SOCIETY TAPS 23 NEW MEMBERS IN FRIDAY ASSEMBLY

National Honor Society President Harvey Featherstone presided over a formal initiation assembly Friday.

Senior members were attired in black robes and impressive ribbons of the order with Vice-President Harvey Stroud assisting in the induction.

Those tapped were: Susan Babcock, Pat Gammon, Al Korhonen, Jerry Alter, Linda Belarde, Becky Bennett, Kay Buck, Mike Croft, Bill Dean, Mike Fenster, Mike Greaney, Linda Hamill, Linda Hansen, Paul Hoffman, Patty Malone, Lee Neal, Jack Neal, Jack Nelson, Laurie Parker, Carol Paulson, Robert Sands, Dann Sheldon, Phoebe Smith, Judy Vick.

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1963 Commencement Exercises Held May 17

REVEREND WALTER SOBOLEFF DELIVERS
'63 BACCALAUREATE SERMON ON MAY 12

One hundred and two seniors solemnly marched down the aisles of the auditorium Sunday, May 12, at 8:00 p.m. as Baccalaureate Exercises commenced for the Class of 1963.

Attired in J-High's black and scarlet caps and gowns, the Class of 1963 entered the room to Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," played by the high school band under the direction of Mr. Clifford Berg.

The opening invocation was given by Reverend William M. Pritchard of the Presbyterian Church. Following this, the Chorus, under the direction of Miss Doris Jeanne Cranfill, presented Bach's "All Glory be to Thee," and Wilson's "Remember Now Thy Creator." A Senior boy sextet, consisting of Sasha Soboleff, Frank Molett, Richard Neubauer, Bill Smoker, Bill Stoddard, and Wayne Mathew, sang the spiritual, "I Want Two Wings."

The scripture lesson was read by the Reverend F. H. Neubauer of the Bethel Assembly of God. The Rev.

erend Walter A. Soboleff delivered the Baccalaureate sermon, "Three D's for Character."

After the traditional benediction, J-High's 70-member Chorus sang the moving, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." The graduates marched out of the filled-to-capacity auditorium to the recessional by Meyer's "Commotion March" played by the high school band.



The Reverend Walter Soboleff

"Sew So Pretty" Is Theme Of F.H.A.

"Sew So Pretty" was the theme of this year's Fashion Show held in the high school auditorium on Friday evening, May 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Of the girls in Homemaking I, most modeled cotton dresses made during their clothing construction unit. Outfits included shirt waists that varied in neckline, sleeve length, and style of skirts; also shifts with yoke tops were shown.

Homemaking II students boasted wool suits; corduroy, wool, and denim coats and a few dresses. Several of the girls modeled garments made at home for credit as home experience. These added variety as they ranged from slacks to formals. "Little sister" outfits were also modeled by several little sisters!!

Miss Doris Jean Cranfill directed J-High's chorus in several vocal numbers during the show. Entertainment was furnished by the band, under the direction of Mr. Clifford Berg. Background music, during the show was presented on a Hammond organ furnished by Mrs. Lloyd Morley.

Sponsored by the Sears Roebuck Foundation, all awards were made on the Danish plan, with every garment receiving a rating by judges, Mrs. W. S. Kloontenger and Mrs. Joe Kendler, Sr.

The boys shop wing on the lower floor was open from 7:00 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. for all to see the projects made by mechanical drawing and metal shop students. Immediately following the fashion show there was a coffee hour in the cafeteria.

F. H. A. girls are again selling candy to earn money for buying equipment in the homemaking department. Other activities of the group include the purchasing of Franciscan china for six kitchens and sponsoring a contest to collect coupons for stainless steel tableware. The Freshman class has gained fifteen dollars by virtue of having saved other coupon clippings.

A count of forty mothers was made at the April F. H. A. dinner meeting. Invitations to this event were of an Easter theme. Each mother received a pin cushion of felt made in the shape of a duck and stuffed with hair. The tables were decorated with Easter baskets and daffodils.

University of Alaska President to Speak
At Juneau-Douglas High School Ceremonies

"Pomp and Circumstance", left, pause; light, pause; which way do I turn my tassel; oh, no my heels are too high! Quickly do these thoughts spin wildly and engulf the poor, unsuspecting Senior on May 17, commencement date of the 1963 graduating class.

Dr. William R. Woods, president at the University of Alaska stands behind the podium and speaks. The

hour drags in anticipation. Next, triplicate valedictorians and salutatorians each have "their hour upon the stage". The band, led by Mr. Clifford Berg plays. It seemingly lasts for an eternity. Directed by Miss Doris Jean Cranfill, our famed chorus sets mood with "To Everything There is a Season." The class gift is presented and then it is over.

Perhaps a few tears, now and then an acknowledged smile, and it is over. The long awaited event has come and passed. Festivities occur with regular intervals long through the night, yet it is none. The days of high school are no more.

The sun rises and a new day begins. New faces, new things, new ideas, but there remains a ringing in ears of class colors, character and commencement.

Juneau Places 2nd In
Sitka Debate Tourney;
Host School Wins Honors

Rated "tops" by observant assembly attendees, the Debate team revealed its strategy April 23, to a split student body in a formal presentation of the national question: Resolved: that the United States should promote a common market for the Western Hemisphere. Just last week, the travelling team met in the Debate Tourney in Sitka to take second place.

Outstanding debaters who took the first place trophy for Sitka, were two high-point men, Rodney Reed and Bill Gavin. Reed and Gavin were recipients of gold pins for obtaining 273 and 268 points, respectively. Jim Alter of Juneau was next with 243.

Competition was tensely close as the two top teams from Juneau and Sitka met in the final debate Tuesday, April 30. Jim and Gerry Alter, Linda and Gerry Alter, and Sandra Lindstrom, and Sylvia Smoker, respectively, Juneau lost 12 minutes overtime, but only three points separated the final decision, with Sitka as the winner.

Representing Juneau in the Tournament were Glenn Stickle, Jim and Gerry Alter, Patty Malone, Linda Hansen, Edward Bolten, Sandra Lindstrom, Carol Anderson, and Sylvia Smoker.

Mrs. Harriett Harlene and Mrs. Michael Kirk, Juneau coaches, report the meet between Mt. Edgecumbe, Sitka, and J-High was a success and well organized.

1963 TOTEM REVEALED
AT MAY 7 ASSEMBLY!!

At the annual student body assembly to present school yearbooks May 7, announcement was made of the theme, dedication, and special features of the 1963 Totem.

Co-editors John Cooper and Sue Rabcock, along with Business Manager Betty Bruce organized the gathering and introduced, after nine anticipating months, a grey Totem with red lettering. Cover design was by Ken DelRoux. Mrs. Virginia Sullivan, English III instructor and Totem adviser, was the surprised recipient of the coveted dedication. The editors reported that extensive efforts were made to keep the idea a secret from the ever-watchful adviser.

With the theme, "What I am to be, I am now becoming," centralized on the thought of individualism, Sue revealed the reversed situation of the class pages from the annual. The Senior Hall of Fame drawings, and the for-the-first-time-robed Senior Section.

Assistant editor Linda Hamill read the Senior Personality awards, followed by the explanation of distribution by manager Betty.

'63 REACHES FOR THE WORLD



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"Senior Personalities" Revealed At May '63 Yearbook Assembly!!!!

With the introduction of the Term, the Senior Hall of Fame or "Senior Personalities" were disclosed.

Chosen by their classmates in a middle-of-the-year election, these honored seniors show a long list of achievements for their four years of high school.

The BEST DRESSED seniors are Jeff Pitcher, all-around handyman; and Sue Babcock, Totem Editor and Prom Princess. With the SPIRIT OF J-HIGH titles are Barbara Bochever, skier and sports editor; and Sasha Soboleff, Crimson Bear member and Chorus President. MOST ATHLETIC seniors are Anne Fym and Joan Glasberg, ardent skiers; and Wayne Matheny, Crimson Bear captain. Tim Hayes, horn blower; and Sue Stroy-meyer were chosen the MOST TALENTED. A Prom Princess known as "sweetsocks" Betty Bruno and actor Glenn Stichel are rated the FRIENDLIEST seniors. MOST ATTRACTIVE in the class are blonde A.S.B. Secretary Ellen Bencke and Latorian Hussar Frank Mollett. Both number one scholastically in the class of '63 and are the MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED, are Mira Mihelich, class representative to student council; and Jim Alter, Crimson Bear manager and Senior Class President. With BEST ALL AROUND honors are J-Bird Editor Leslie Sullivan and Totem Editor John Cooper. MOST DEFENDABLE seniors are Lee Ann Satre, Girls' Club President; and Harvey Featherstone, math clubber.

18 Units Needed For 1967 Graduates Here

For the Class of 1967, 18 units will be required for high school graduation, announces the guidance office today.

Beginning with the 1963-64 school year, the P. E. Program will include a health course that will be worth an extra one-half unit per year. Under the present program, freshman and sophomore students attend P. E. classes on alternate days during the week. On days off, they attend study hall. The new health course will be offered during the study hall time. This will apply to frosh and sophs only.

Within the past several years, the larger schools throughout the country have been adopting health courses to supplement the physical education programs. It was felt by the administration that J-High should add such a program to update its curriculum.

Father, reading son's report card: "He excels in initiative, group integration, and responsiveness. Now if he'd only learn to read and write."

ALTER, FEATHERSTONE, AND MIHELICH, ARE CLASS OF 1963 VALEDICTORIANS

Top scholars of the Senior Class of 1963 number twenty, with 4-point average Valedictorians Jim Alter, Mira Mihelich, and Harvey Featherstone leading the roster. Following second is Salutatorian Jean Wingale.

Excelling not only in his scholastic ability, Jim holds the positions of Senior Class President, Crimson Bear basketball manager, and past Debate Team President. This fall Jim will enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Harvey, an enthusiastic baseball player, has been active in the Math Club and class affairs serving as vice-president and occupied a position on the student council. He plans to attend Washington State College at Pullman to major in Pre-Med.

Previously active in Debate, Mira is now the Senior Representative to the student council, member of the Quill and Scroll and Features editor of the J-Bird. She served as class treasurer in the sophomore year. With her enrollment in Pomona College in Claremont, California, Mira holds a \$1800-a-year scholarship to the school.

Completing the "Top Twenty" are: Betsy Bruce, Totem Business Manager; John Cooper, Totem editor; Barbara Brochever, skiler; Leslie Sullivan, J-Bird editor; Ellen Benecke, A. S. B. Secretary; J. J. Harris, National Thespian; Pat Gammons, math clubber; Dennis Carlson, Crimson Bear member; Allen Korhonen, A.S.B. President; Lezanne Satre, Girls' Club President; Bill Smoker, student council vice; Marie Trillingham, FHA President; Elaine Savikko, Totem Queen's Wendy Parker, Drill Leader.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES PLANNED FOR JUNEAU HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

A wide variety of summer activities are anticipated by the members of J-High's faculty.

Planning to further their education this coming summer are: Miss Doris Cranfill, to attend the University of Kansas City in Missouri to work in music; Mrs. Helen McLaughlin and Mrs. Barbara Cooper, to study at Oregon State, and Harry Swanke, furthering in theater work at Missoula, Montana. Studying in the state of Washington are Mrs. Virginia Sullivan at the University of Puget Sound and Mr. Harvey Stoddard at Western Washington College at Bellingham. Mr. Gene Williams plans to take work at the Graduate School at the University of North Dakota and return to J-High in the fall of '64.

Traveling is the goal of many of the members of our faculty. Hoping to see her English Literature come to life, Mrs. Jean Hartlow anticipates an enlightening tour of the British Isles—"A trip to what I call home."

Mrs. Amanda Cook will attend a class reunion of Oregon State at Corvallis and then visit relatives along the West Coast. Planning to travel to the Montana area are Gil Elide and Pete Bibb. Mr. Bibb will be working on a Montana ranch; Bill Dean hopes to soak up some sun on a trip with the National Guard to California.

"I'll find the cheapest way to enjoy myself this summer," states William Potter, summer school at the University of Hawaii is a possibility for Mr. Potter.

A short trip to the lower 49 and work afterwards with the Fish and Wildlife here are the plans for Mr. Hans Mercer. Nathaniel Cole will be married on June 23 in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and will then tour the South and East sections of the United States.

Miss Fran Paton will be in the Wyoming area and hopes "to go hiking down the Colorado River."

Library work in the Pacific Northwest is on the summer agenda for Mrs. Leah Macchia; Coach Borbridge anticipates a trip to Bristol Bay.

Mr. Robert Houska will "try and get a sun tan" on the plains of South Dakota and Minnesota on a trip to visit in-laws.

Remaining in the Juneau area, Mr. Clifford Berge will hold a summer band school as well as get in some fishing; Harold Jeffery anticipates plenty of time for bowling while Mr. George MacMillan hopes to explore some new hiking trails. Loafing and fishing summarize the summer activities for Don MacKinnon, and Max Lewis hopes to work on his house.

Playing in the local symphony is the main objective for Mrs. Smoker and Mrs. Ash plans to improve her Spanish over the summer months. Ken Grieser will work for the Health Department while Mr. Kirk will be employed by the Department of Highways; Mrs. Elizabeth Green is hoping for boating.

A Poetess in J-High

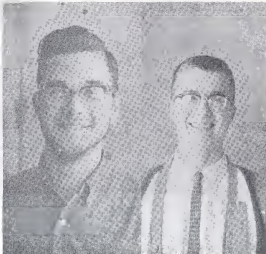
Many people are unaware of the literary talent within our hallowed halls.

Some turn to writing stories or essays, while others compose verse. Many times may the greatest, a teacher fond of composition or extensive reading.

For Sophomore Maxine Pete, the desire to express herself in poetry began early. She has developed this pastime into her own book of poems where she can rewrite them to her pleasure or add more thoughts. Pleiades reporter Maxine instinctively includes rhyme and meter, a trait that requires intensive study.

Active in Chorus and class affairs, she plans to enter the medical field after her secondary schooling.

A select poem may appear in the next issue.



Jim Alter
Class Valedictorian

Harvey Featherstone
Class Valedictorian

Imagine J-High Without...

JIM ALTER getting "A's", BARBARA BROCHEVER organizing things, JOHN COOPER and his female following, ELLEN BENECKE's "stretch pants" figure, BETTY BRUSO and her sweat-soaks, BETSY BRUCE heading committees, HARVEY FEATHERSTONE's being misbranded, LISLE HEBERT's mind, ELAINE SAVIKKO's wrinkly nose, COLLEEN SIMPSON leading Crimson Bear cheers, GLENN STICKEL stealing scenes, IAN CRIVAN's curly hair, GINNY FERBER cuning words like "hazoohead", ANNE PYKE and JOAN GISSBERG mumble fancy ski talk, HILL BARRINGTON's imitations, LESLIE SULLIVAN's Fred Nitney, ROGER WENTZEL as Sheridan Whiteside, PAT BORDEN directing class plays, KATHY REISCHL smiling, PAT GAMMONS writing letters to the editor, LEE ANN SATRE's pep, ALLEN KORHONEN introducing new systems, WENDY PARKER leading the Pep Club, RICH NEUBAUER's character, MIRA MIHELICH whistling, MORETTA SPERL as Prom Queen, WAYNE MATHENY as Captain of the Crimson Bears... What will J-High be without those funny-looking SENIORS!!



Jean Wingale
Class Salutatorian

HOSTED AT BANQUET GRADUATES OF 1963

Graduating Seniors of the Class of 1963 were honored Saturday night, May 11, at a banquet held in McPhetres Hall, hosted by the Senior mothers.

Supervising the affair was Mrs. Amos Alter, the Class President's mother. She was assisted by Mrs. Larry Parker and Mrs. Gus Gissberg in arranging the program and carrying out the decorations in the class colors... purple and lavender.

Invited guests were Com. and Mrs. Don Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. George

McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Palmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stoddard.

Following the roast beef dinner, catered by Mrs. Olsen, students and guests danced to the music of Ron Maas. Punch and cookies were served throughout the affair while the seniors autographed annuals and danced for the last time as a class.

Juneau Cops Track Meet

SITKA HI TAKES SECOND, RECORDS BROKEN



Chadermen line up for a practice before the meet.

Dubbed the "Darkhorse Contestants" of the 1963 Southeast Alaska Track Meet held in Juneau, May 4, J-High's track stars, the under dogs, racked up a tally totaling 48.5 points to win the largest meet in S. E. history.

Sitka followed closest with 35 points; while Sheldon Jackson had 25.5 points; Petersburg, 21, 35t, Edgumbe 21; and Kake, 1.

Three records were set under ideal weather conditions. Breaking his own state record in the 880 yard dash, Oliver Leavitt, S. J., clipped a fast time of 2 minutes 4.8 seconds. Leavitt later went on to win the 440 yard dash with a time of 53.8 seconds. J-High's star, Sasha Soboleff,

broke the S. E. 100 yard dash record by turning in a time of 10.4 seconds. He also won the 220 yard sprint, time: 25 seconds. Setting another record, Juneau's relay team of Skip Zenger, Wayne Matheny, Sasha Soboleff, and Chuck Craig with 47.8 seconds broke the 440 relay mark.

Rod Reed added points for Sitka by throwing the discus 121 feet 6 inches. Wayne Matheny captured second with 134 feet. Third went to Gavin of Sitka with 113 feet 3.5 inches.

In the shot put event Harang of Sitka came in first with 42 feet 8 inches. Second was J-High's Bill Bouschor, 39 feet 3.25 inches.

Wayne Matheny had 37 feet 5 inches, and Edgumbe's Boskoffsky came in close with 37 feet 3.5 inches.

In second place for the 100 yard dash was Davis of Sitka. Third and fourth were Zenger of Juneau, and Adams of Sitka, respectively.

Holsen of Petersburg leaped 5 feet 5 inches to gain first place in the high jump event. Third for second were White, Mt. Edgumbe, and Matheny, Juneau, with 5 feet 4 inches each. Bill Gavin, Sitka, had 5 feet 3 inches for fourth place.

The 440 yard dash ended with Leavitt, S. J., in first. Fry Hollman, Sitka, had a time of 54 seconds; Bob Santa, 56.3 seconds; and Skip Zenger, 56.6 seconds.

Shooter Rank High In Natl. Postal Matches

Niney shooters of J-High's Rifle Club closed the shooting year in good style. The boys' and girls' postal teams ranked 70 out of 173 and 13 out of 43 in the national match.

Though no participants earned the highest note of distinction—Distinguished, Ben and Suzy Hogins tallied up more than 400 points to make Expert.

Due to the loss of the Mendenhall Rifle Range, this year the season closes without its annual climax, the Big Bore Shoot. All are anticipating the construction of a new range.

Fenster's 625 Series Top at Close of Season

Mike Fenster again leads J-High bowlers with a high 625 scratch series. Averaging 208 for the three games, Mike bowled 34 pins above his 174 average.

Following this record were the 613 and 614 totals bowled by Mike and Ed Neilson.

Ten of J-High's male bowlers are anxiously awaiting the results of a national Mailgraph Tournament where they are competing with 30,000 boys across the nation. The group bowls a three-game series. Just the raw scores are sent in to the national headquarters. Here they will be judged with scores from the other states.

Broad jump results were, Brent Holsen, Petersburg, 18 feet 6 inches; Boskoffsky, Mt. Edgumbe, 18 feet 4 inches; Davis, Sitka, 18 feet 1.5 inches, and Lucky Miller, Juneau, 17 feet 0 inches.

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Desolate and empty is the future of the sports' arena after the departure of '63 seniors.

This class, energetic and fond of sports has established many records and reaped bountiful honors.

Participation in various social clubs and groups was sacrificed for hard work on ski, track, rifle match, and basketball teams.

Famed for their dedication to skiing, Barbara Boochever, Anne Pym, and Joan Gussberg made news in the nordic divisions both statewide and nationally. Joining the girls was Rick Nelson who decided his high school activity as a freshman when he took the "boards" in the land of snow.

A similar taste for racing speed was displayed by several runners in track.

Sasha Soboleff, gaining experience through the 100-Mile Club and hard training made a new Southeast Alaska record of 10.4 seconds on the 100 yard dash.

Skip Zenger, Wayne Matheny, and Dennis Carlson tore up the track and sailed over bars to help bring Juneau first place at the annual meet.

Intramurals had an active program with numerous sports fans participating including Pat Gam-

mon, Bill Stoddard, Harvey Featherstone, Lisle Hebert, John Cooper, Ken Meek, and Pat Orme. These spirited seniors also represented their class in basketball and football.

The more deadly sport of competitive shooting was faithfully followed by John Cooper until, as a junior, he acquired the "Distinguished" rank. This highest honor is achieved by few. Many however, like Susan Babcock and Lee Ann Satre, reached the next division of

"Expert" and some completed course "E".

Last, but not least, the commanders of the basketball court, led by Captain Wayne Matheny, marched through the S. E. Tournament honors. The team strongly supported by Sasha Soboleff, Jan Dubney, and Manager Jim Alter proceeded to all-state awards.

Truly, the class of '63 will leave an indelible mark on the years that follow as a class with athletic enthusiasm to "go get 'em" as well as high scholastic ability.

CLASS OF '63 LEAVES MARK IN SPORTS WORLD MANY SET RECORDS; PUT IN HOURS OF HARD WORK



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What's Next For J-High Seniors?

After spending the summer in Juneau, most J-High Seniors have plans that look to the future.

Heading for the Oregon country are Ginny Ferber who will attend Pacific University in Forest Grove; and Claire Wittanen, taking a music major at the University of Oregon. Andre Boles is enrolled at the University of Oregon while Ellen Benecke, Elaine Savikko, and Glenn Stickel will attend Oregon State. Ellen plans a major in business and Elaine will take biology. Wedding bells ring for Suzanne Stevenson and Roger Wentzel who will continue their education at Oregon State. Beverly Miller will take nurse's training at Emanuel Hospital in Portland.

Attending Washington schools are Joan Giseberg, Moretta Sperl, and Wendy Parker, enrolled at Western Washington College of Education. Joan will take an elementary education degree and Wendy plans to go into social work. After working the summer at the Department of Administration, Pat Borden will attend Central Washington State College in Ellensburg to take a major in speech therapy. Herold Zenger will be at the Pacific Lutheran University this fall, and Irene Scott, the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma. Harvey Featherstone will register for a Pre-Med course at Washington State University after working for the fisheries lab this summer. To further her ambition to be a medical technologist, Lee Ann Satre will enter Seattle University in the fall.

Taking nursing training at the Tacoma General Hospital is Carol Renhard. Connie Robbins will enroll at Knapps Business College there after working the summer in Juneau for the Airport Sales and Service as a bookkeeper. Awarded beauty school scholarships, Charlotte Erickson and Fausto Paulo plan courses at Mary Stone Beauty College and Mr. Lee's Beauty School, respectively, in Seattle. Iris Sexton and Charlotte Rudolph plan to enter the Metropolitan Business College there.

Moving south to California are John Cooper, Colleen Simpson, and Mira Mhellech. John's plans include a Pre-Med course at Sanford University; Colleen will enter Mills College in Oakland to study English, and Mira will enroll at Pomona College. Anne Pym will enter Baylor University in Texas.

Settling in the mid-west are Betsy Bruce at Colorado State University to major in modern languages, and Susan Babcock at Denver University. Martha Bartlett will take Home Economics at South Dakota State and Tim Hayes will take journalism at Montana State University in Missoula.

Staying in their home state are Brian Chandler, Candy Christie, and Al Korhonen, entering the University of Alaska. Brian will major in civil engineering and Candy, business administration. After a European trip this summer, Al will take liberal arts.

Going east to the big cities are Barbara Boochever, Leslie Sullivan, Pat Gammons, Bill Smoker, Jean Wingate, and Betty Reuso. Barbara will enter Cornell University in New York City after working the summer at the Department of Highways. Betty plans a general course at the Rosary Hill College in Buffalo, New York. At the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago is Pat, to major in math and physics. After working the summer as a clerk in the Nugget Shop, Leslie will attend Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, to take a journalism major. Bill will register at Carleton College in St. Paul, Minnesota, while Jean will enter Augsburg College in Minneapolis to take a degree in librarianship.

Good luck, SENIORS!!!





Fashion Show Models

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In the pole vault event Rod Reed, Sitka, had 10 feet 4 inches followed by J-High's Dave Christy with 10 feet 2 inches. Bean had 9 feet 4 inches, and James had 8 feet 9 inches, both of S. J.



Seniors As They Used To Be...



Last Will And Testament

Class Of Nineteen Hundred And Sixty Three

"Legacies Of Quantity, Not Quality"



ARTICLE I, SECTION I

I, Mike Allen, will the following: To Benny Hogins, my unfinished experiments and the soap we made. To Mr. Eide, the corn the cows went through.

I, Don Angetzinger, being of some mind and moral character, do hereby give, bequeath and devise, the following of my cherished assets: (1) To Barb Reischl, my wonderful '53 Ford (that doesn't rattle); (2) To Hal Gazaway, my beautiful beard, so he can be prepared for next year; (3) To Al Bloomquist, my 25 neck ties, in hopes that some day he might wear one.

I, Donovan F. Ash, being of sound mind, at the time, do will my brother Terry my typewriter so that he can type his Senior English paper and hand it in on time.

ARTICLE II, SECTION I

I, Sue Babcock, do hereby bequeath to Judi Hanna, one of the last of the "old gang", the key to the door of convenience. To Linda Hamill, I will the Totem; in Pee Wee, my apologies; and last but by no means least, I leave Johnny. . . but with strings attached.

I, Al Baker, being of sound mind and body, will my German sports car with its four synchro-meshed gears on the floor to John Berthoff, who will need it now that Sue is leaving. To Terry "Budda" Bruce, I leave my beard to scratch the girls with.

I, Marthas Bartlett, being of sound mind and body, do will to Mrs. Meek and Mrs. Cooper, a year's supply of pens; to Charlotte Renhard, I leave my sewing machine in the Home Ec room; and to Sue Wingdic, I will all of my clothing notebooks.

I, Ellen Benecke, being of able body and mind, will to my sister Janet, all the contents of my locker and any papers that will be of use to her for future reference; to the new A. S. B. Secretary, I willingly leave the Student Council Minute Book with hopes that it will be kept up to date with all information so no questions and problems will ever arise.

ARTICLE II, SECTION II

I, Pat Borden, will to anyone with a good sense of humor, my locker next to Mr. Cole's door; to my budding journalist, my space in the J-Bird in the hope that they will make better use of it; and to next year's Thespian officers, the hope that they will gain the pleasure and satisfaction I have enjoyed.

I, Betsy Bruce, will the following things: to Bruce Morgan, one bottle of black hair rinse to cover his grey hairs; to Allison Riekey, a pair of high-heeled tennis shoes; to Helen Nydegger, all my old short-hand notebooks; to Phoebe Smith, all the Totem business matters; and to Chris Garrison, the clip on my notebook.

I, Dorothy Brunneler, do hereby will the box in the bottom of my

locker to Karen Kane, in hopes that her locker will be just as confused as mine was.

I, Betty Bruso, do willingly bequeath to Mr. Mercer, the gentle words of "Hey Moose!" to be used on some other "undeserving" girl. To Mr. Eide, any of my chemistry papers he can find in my locker, and to the Senior boys in first lunch —Thanks? a heap!!

ARTICLE III, SECTION I

I, Dennis Carlson, being of questionably sound mind and body, will to Lucky Miller my position on the track team; to any struggling underclassman, my great understanding of Spanish; and to the Juniors, Mrs. Harlow's Senior English Class.

I, Candice M. Christie, being of alleged sound mind and generous heart, do hereby make my will as follows: all my half-eaten lunches and that rotten banana I leave to Patrick J. Gullustan, who is always hungry! To my sister Meredith, I leave by bottle of bleach and my locker with apologies for its nearness to the chemistry room.

John Cooper, and any portion thereof—To supporters of their own convictions I recognize the right in argue. . . to the faculty, a breath of relief. . . true friends a cup of unsaid thanks. . . to Jimmy, I bequeath my jug of milk, a loaf of luck, and thou.

ARTICLE IV, SECTION I

I, Mike DeMan, possessing un-quested sanity and very short

body, do hereby leave my years of experience, chrome-plated church keys, 20 left-over hours of detention, and scholastic ability, to my Mickey Mouse Godson, Mr. Stroud's boy.

ARTICLE V, SECTION I

I, Judy Elsen, believed to be of sound mind and body, do hereby leave to the teachers of J-High, another four years of Elsen. To Roy DeAssis, I leave my ability to skip without getting caught. By no means least, to Aileen Lundstrom, my apologies for taking her older brother.

I, Charlotte Erickson, being of rather sound mind, leave future years of fun and work to all underclassmen; and to Paula Thomas, the talent of keeping the alto section of the Chorus out of tone.

I, Harvey Featherstone, being of feeble mind and body, do hereby will to my brother Dave, my sloppy locker with the hope that he will clean it before the end of next year; and to Mr. Eide, my fabulously accurate, but sometimes temperamental, outfit board for next year's chemistry classes.

I, Ginny Ferber, will to Linda Hamill my 1½ lockers next to hers; to Pam Dent, some chains for her car so she can drive to Sandy's trailer; and to both Linda and Pam, all our rides to town from Mendenhaven.

I, Karen Floy, being of sound mind and body, do leave to Shelly Williams one battered and bruised #63 bowling ball. To anyone, goes

16 used shorthand notebooks equipped with rubber bands, two orange Juice cans, and one detached car door.

ARTICLE VI, SECTION I

I, Patrick (Gammis) Gammoms, being relatively sane, do hereby bequeath to those who may need them, my nimble mental facilities; to Judy Vick, my equator for instant laughter; and to all my friends, I leave our many memories.

I, Tim Hayes, being of sound mind and unquestionable moral character, do hereby bequeath to the below mentioned persons the

my sincere good wishes for a successful season.

I, Beverly J. Miller, being of rather stable mind, will my No-Dose pills to Patty Malone and Kay Buck when they burn midnight oil over the Birdie chores. To Judi Hanna, I bequeath my half of the Key—she knows which one. My after school hours I leave to any "working" junior who earns them.

I, Lloydian Morley, being of sound mind and body, leave to my brother Bruce, nothing. I had to make it on my own, so will be. My locker and everything else, I leave to the school. To Paula Thomas, I leave Senior English. . . have fun.

knowing they will make good use of them, and to all Juniors I leave my "32" English IV term paper. Judi . . . unfortunately, I leave.

I, Wendy Parker, being of sound something, bequeath my mysterious ways and charming teachers to Laurie and Peggy (my sixty-sixers), my sweet memory and crumpled Spearmint wrappers to Phebe Smith and Patty Malone, while to Becky Bennett, I will the Pep Club tribulations and triumphs.

I, Rich Neubauer, being not of sound mind but completely out of my gourd, do hereby bequeath to my favorite sophomore frat, Barb A., my Louis Prima Glasses and of

and Lana, the savikko flirting tradition which I no longer need. To Sybil Davis, I leave the pamphlet, "Reasons for Not Cutting Long, Blonde Hair," in hopes that she will not make the mistake I did.

I, Bill Smoker, do hereby bequeath my reputation to my sister in hopes that she'll live it down. My purple cassock goes to either Carl Schoeppe or Pete Freer. To Juneau High School I leave the prospect of 7 more years of Smokers.

I, Leslie Sullivan, tearfully surrender the Birdie to Alison Eastaugh and Susie Cooper, including the pitched tent outside the Publishing Co., my inkstained



following: To Charles Pigott Kidd, my ability in chasing blondes; to "Dandy" Field, Bruce Morgan, and Mike Affick, copies of my ability to burn rubber (in his car).

I, Lida Hebert, being a creep, do hereby bequeath: a pox to Alvin "Blimphead" Bloomquist, with a bowl of the corniest cornflakes plus some molasses for his crankiness. Maybe he'll get athletes foot and have to walk. To J-High, I leave,

ARTICLE VI, SECTION II

I, Dan Kassner, do hereby will to "Dandy" Field, Bruce Morgan, and Mike Affick, copies of my book, HOW NOT TO BE TRAINED, in hopes that they learn better than I did. Especially to Bruce Morgan, I will the Civil Air Patrol squadron.

I, Charlene LaLonde, do hereby leave all my chemistry equipment and lab books to Kathy Kasmick, in hopes that she has fun and doesn't start coasting.

I, Gloria Jean McLean, being of a modest nature, will my exquisite 54-45-59 figure to Diana; my turquoise sweater to Mrs. Cooper; and to all of J-High, the remaining part that the class of '63 can never be equalled.

ARTICLE VII, SECTION I

I, Wayne Matheny, do hereby bequeath to "Jumbo" Prather my ability to handle Mr. Kirk; to "Elbows" Olsen, my acquired talent to play clean ball; to Judy Vick, my masterful driving techniques; and to next year's Crimson Bears,

I, Beverly Mosher, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath to Juneau-Douglas High School, three more Mosher girls; Sherrie, to be a senior; Betty, a junior; and Connie, a freshman. Having nothing else but a large pile of used-up shorthand pens and notebooks, I will take them and go along quietly.

ARTICLE VII, SECTION II

I, Lorraine Nance, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath my ability to cut and style hair to Donna Cavanaugh. To Barb (R.H.) Hellman, I leave my uncanny talent of picking up nicknames. To the rest of J-High I leave my bad faults in hopes that they will be corrected and put to good use.

I, Pat Orme, being of very little mind and much body, do hereby will to the following persons these assets: To Fred Sloan, my ability to rap off; to Jan Berg, my perfect attendance record; to Alvin Bloomquist, my keen eye in selecting a car; to Dave Christy, my own table in the library; to Mike Fenster I leave my left bowling shoe, and to Ed Nielson, my right bowling shoe.

ARTICLE VIII, SECTION I

I, Jeff Pilcher, will my exquisite vocabulary to my good friend, Mr. Elide. To my Dad, I will our family car, in hopes that he may use it this summer.

I, Harry W. Pritchard, leave to my brother Bill, my unique ability to dodge the teachers. To Jerry Bruce and John Bertholl, I bequeath my party techniques. . .

course, ME. To Dick Olsen, my uncanny ability to dunk a basketball.

ARTICLE IX, SECTION I

I, Kathy Reisch, being of sound mind and small body, do hereby leave to my lovely sister Barb, private use of our romantic back porch. To both Karen and her, I leave exclusive use of the family car since they always have it anyway. However, if she doesn't bring home my sweater which has been lying in the bottom of her locker for the past four months, the preceding shall be considered null and void.

I, Carol Renhard, being of sound mind and body, do will to Mike Fenster peace and quiet in the chem lab; to the poor, unsuspecting teachers, my brother. . . and to Diane Dagnay, all the boys in J-High.

I, Jane Ringer, being Senioritis-stricken and memory-line poor, will my alarm clock to any future drill team member. To Judi Hanna, I leave my parking ability so she can pass her driving test. To my upcoming senior forced into taking P. E., I leave my ability to play ring-around-the-rosy.

ARTICLE X, SECTION I

I, Lee Ann Satre, will to Linda Cowdy the Girls' Club and Christmas tree-hunting; to my sister Sharon, my secret of getting Mrs. Sullivan in trouble with the entire faculty and administration over the Totem; and to Coach, I leave my freshman-to-be brother Tom.

I, Elaine Savicko, do hereby bequeath to my twin sisters, Linda

wardrobe, my remarkable ability not to get upset over ANYTHING (like a collapsed press), and beloved Fred Nuttney. To my sister, Christi. . . the little green bug.

I, Sasha Soboleff, being in a questionable state of mind, and of extreme unshakable policies dealing with people in general, do hereby bequeath to Coach Forbridge, my healthy ankles and bandages thereon; to my brother, my Chorus chair; to Judi Hanna and Karen Kane my love and problems to solve.

I, Colleen Simpson, being in a state of near exhaustion, do hereby bequeath to Maureen, my megaphone (voice projection) and prize-winning earphone; to Ken DeRoux, my ability to crusade for lost causes, hoping someday he will triumph over tyranny; and to Junior girls, my handclap, entitled, "Dating Younger Boys".

I, Iris Sexton, leave to Peggy Parker my ears; to Jerry, my ability to get along with Mr. Elide; and to the future Pep Club Secretary. . . the books, screaming girls, and my faithful alarm clock.

I, Kathy Stroppe, being of tormented mind and tormented body, do hereby bequeath the following: to my brother John, my brilliant excuses for escaping from the house on school nights; to all new typing students, PATIENCE, of which I have little left.

ARTICLE X, SECTION II

I, Val Strange, being of not too (Continued on Page Thirteen)

HUDSON'S
KINY
BEHREND'S
JEWEL BOX



Debaters relax after trying tourney: back row, Mrs. Marlenee, Linda Hansen, Sandra Lindstrom, Patty Malone, Glenn Stickel, Gerry and Jim Alter; front row, Sylvia Smoker, Carol Anderson, Bernard Bolton, Mr. Kirk.



A. S. B. elections showed four J-Birds to be the victors: Jerry Alter, President; Don Speri, Vice-President; Judy Vick, Secretary; and Janet Benecke, Treasurer. Girls' Club results were announced with Bunny Bennett in the top office, Chris MacKinnon was elected Secretary, and Barbara Anderson, Treasurer.

RUSHER'S
JOE ALEXANDER
ERWIN'S
DON ABEL
NUGGET SHOP



Jerry Alter receives his Society pin.

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sound mind and body, hereby bequeath my ability to procrastinate to the very last minute to Geri Souffle; and my ability to keep a messy locker as messy as possible, to Gullida Brown. . . in hopes that she will clean it up.

I, Dennis Siehl, being of sound body but questionable mind, do hereby bequeath to Fred Sloan my drumming ability; to Bill Johnson (Pardner), I leave my ability to go with one girl for more than a week at a time; and lastly, to Alison, I leave myself.

I, Moetta Speil, having an unusually kind heart, will to next year's cheerleaders the best of luck; to Carole Kinonen, my prize-

winning splits and recollections of Sitka! To my brother Donald, I leave the car (which by now is experienced in going the rough roads.) With many memories, I leave.

ARTICLE X, SECTION III

I, Suzanne Stevenson, will to the new Senior Class Secretary my Senior Class Minute Book and wish her luck that she may never encounter any major catastrophes. I will not leave anything else, as I plan to take EVERYTHING with me!

I, Gail Smith, believed to be of sound mind and body, do hereby leave to my two sisters, Chris and Sharon, the privilege of having the car on Friday night and sneaking it the rest of the week. To Debby Wood, I leave a pair of binoculars which I know she can put to good use; to Alice Reusch, I leave the ability to always get caught.

I, Dean Terry, being of sound mind and sound body, will to the Junior Class the horrors and wonders of Senior English; to the Class of '65 (who are not old enough to be willed anything), I leave nothing; to the Class of '66 (who have managed one year of school), my best regards.

I, Marie Trillingham, will the FHA and its headaches to next year's President; my study habits (what little ones I have) to my sister Clara; all the latest gossip to Janice Williams and Shelly Rogers; and our telephone line to Donna Callahan.

I, Nancy Vadman, being of sound mind and body, will leave the halls of J-High to everyone coming back next year.

ARTICLE XI, SECTION I

I, Roger Wentzel, hereby bequeath my brass knuckles to Mr. Eide and Tom Landon (and Miss Paton) in hopes that they will use them more wisely than I. Everything else I own, including my pay checks, go to my lovable fiancé.

I, Claire Wiltanen, being of sound mind and body, leave to Virginia Kenway, Linda Gowdy, and Lucy Langdon, all the misplaced clarinet music; to Frank Stükel, I leave my slightly used driver's license; and anything else worth claiming to Jo Anne Howser.

I, Skip Zenger, being of questionably sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath to Bob Sands all my broken track spikes, turned ankles, and shin-splints. To Linus Danner, I leave my '47 if she can get it from Gary.

I, Jenn Wingate, leave my watch to Karen Kane and Candy Atkins to glance at during Chorus; a complimentary copy of my book, HOW TO TRAIN YOUR BOYFRIEND, to Chris McKinnon; and a peaceful house to my sister, Sue.

We three, Anne Pym, Barbara Bochever, and Joan Gissberg, being of sound minds and bodies (must be!), hereby bequeath to Alison Jones all left-over french fries for future Anchorage trips; to Christi Sullivan, any remaining de-

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CHARLIE'S BODY SHOP
ANN'S JUNIOR SHOP
CAPITAL OFFICE SUPPLY

RANCID
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HASH



at the
"GREASY SPOON"

termination; to Janice Williams, the ability to break cross-country skis; to John Young, our exaggerations; to Ronnie Baxter, the "getting-to-know-Anchorage-girls technique"; to Bob Micalay and Pete Lesh, Barb's "Buddy Warner snow-pow-check"; to the "Coppitone Kids" (Jon Lesh and Joey Thomas), all our copytome; to Ben Higgins, the book HOW TO POUR COFFEE SUCCESSFULLY; to Kim Faulkner, peace and quiet in the girls' room during second lunch; and to all future seniors our favorite saying—"Last time together!"

ARTICLE XII, SECTION I

We, the illustrious Class of 1963, leave J-High's ballowed halls, taking with us many, many memories.

CLASS PROPHECY

BY WENDY PARKER

"Wanted: Class of '63 for reunion, May 1965, on M.V. Malafinon, latest addition to the Marine Highway System, which the class is taking over for the weekend." That is how it all started, but now it really is happening. The beautiful day dawned and we congregated in a swarming mass on the dock.

The old rah-rah high school mood is revived as Colleen Simpson and Josefa Sperl lead us in a peppy reunion cheer. As noted usherette Janet Bigley leads us into the gangplank, we are all stopped by some commotion ahead. Someone in the crowd yells, "But I demand that you let us pass!" With a booming voice like that it must be opera star Gloria McLean, but it takes a few minutes for us to find out that the command came from Don Madden, sneaking his dozen Don Juan Jammers aboard!

Since the tide is low, we can step into the ferry's hold first, where Carmen Quinto and Karen Floy (now mooned drivers) are passing out "How to Drive Before You Learn" pamphlets.

But help! What are all these cars doing? "This ain't no drag strip," yells motorcycle cop Dean Terry as he tears after Jeff Pilcher, Connie Robbins, and Tom Paddock all trying to turn the hold into a race track. Dean never did catch Ken and John McLean since neither of them could decide who was to drive the car.

We finally cross to safety where Betty Bruso attracts us with her latest product: "Used sweat-socks for sale—white only!" Of course, we all have to buy a pair before heading upstairs. Then Charlene LaLonde, who incidentally has just had her hair dyed purple by that fabulous hairdresser Fausto Panto, manages to get her suitcase aside pure stick right in the middle of the stairway. Stalled again—until we discover that right near is Richard Jerse of Genius Mechanical, Inc. With one heroic stroke (that is all it took to remove the gallon can of hairspray from the purse) Richard saves the day and we can now proceed.

Stopping on the next deck for information, we find Gail Smith, public-relations agent, making every-

one feel right at home by assuring us that we are all "wrecks." The grinning purse is none other than Don Juliano, explaining how well his secretaries Kathy Strope, Susan Gonet, and Agnes Peterson are doing. "Their typing has improved so much since high school; they now type 120 g.y.p.m.—all together that is."

Next door to Dan is someone who is not so happy with his work, being head of the Complaint Department. Mike Allen, right now he is in a heated argument with Glenn Renk, correspondence-school teacher, who thinks that "We need to turn this ferry into a dredge. How else can we get her through Wrangell Narrows?"

Candy Christie is next in line, already mumbling a few choice words under her breath. "That Charlotte Erickson... what a haint-stylist... have to buy another wig... guess I should have learned my permanent lesson!"

Marie Trillingham, home-economist, is active in the shower room down the hall showing her friends how to save money; "many for the price of one."

In the galley, things are going very smoothly—especially Iris Sexton's contact lenses in the dishwasher. Cooks Dean Terencio and Charlotte Radolph prepare dinner for the 100 guests and crew, under Charlotte's supervision, of course. According to Ellen Gitkov, the menu will be "mostly banana-bread with Pepperoni." She says the butter should taste good even if it is a little dry since Jan Cryan's been sticking his fingers in it every time he burns them on the stove. Glen Sticket, helping Iris wash the dishes has managed to break every other glass, "at least that is better than every one!"

The captain, J. J. Harris, is now busily telling his assistant Brian Chaudler, grumbling "in a tummy, rumble," how to maneuver the ferry through tricky currents while explaining in great detail the phenomena of "The Ancient Mariner."

Meanwhile, is in adjoining room, expert seamstresses Bartha Bartlett and Margaret Gitkov are madly sewing sheets together for sails—just in case. But with Madu Ang-

ell doing the map-reading, we must be safe. (After all, she majored in that subject in college and high school.) Suddenly a loud rumble sways the ship but, no, it is not Madu's fault; super mechanics Bob Stutte and Bill Barrington are just trying to invent a new way to put straight pipes on the ferry.

In a separate compartment, Dennis Guebee and Claire Whittan are busily calling friends in Ketchikan by way of the ship's radio "to be used in emergency only."

Out on the deck there is much activity. Loaded with armfuls of food, waitress Chris Myrick dashes from life boat to life boat. (She must have someone stashed away somewhere!) Olympic stars Joan Glasberg and Rick Nelson practice cross-country techniques with roller skates on the bottoms of their skis. Posing famed artist Kathy Maier, slapping a "positive color" of red paint on the ship, Joan ends up with a mysterious red stripe across her face—taking the place of the usual ink marks there. Then Rick nearly runs over Bill Smoker, Fish and Game Commissioner, who is fishing illegally from the deck.

Whiz! and Skip Zenger, another old Olympic star, zooms by, keeping in shape for his next track meet, or maybe he is chasing Doty Brummeier. (But rumor has it that she is at a big party in Alice Isabella's state-room, swapping jokes and hilarious experiences of her life as a biologist.)

Hand in hand, Jean Wingate and Dan Kassner stroll by eminent writer Andy Boles enjoying the sunny deck "just like good, old California." Nearby, Coastal-Ellis stewardess Ellen Boneke soaks up the sunshine through layers of Manhattan.

In a converted, press-state room, Leslie Sullivan, distinguished editor of the "Empire," mumbles under her breath to printer Chuck Hagan something about a contract and deadlines. In a corner, Sue Babcock is madly cropping pictures Don Ash has taken for the special issue. While business manager Bev Miller fumbles with the ads, Janice Ringer pumps old classmates for information to put in her gossip column.

And now it is finally time for that delicious meal we have all been waiting for—that special dinner by and for the class of '63. The only trouble is that the menu is just as Ellen said it would be. First of all, Frank Molett went running out yelling, "It's my heart," with Bruce Buringham close behind: "Not this time, Frank, it's your stomach." Being a professional swimmer anyway, Bruce jumped overboard to revive his taste buds in the cool water. Immediately, Red Cross agent Al Baker gets the idea that Bruce is drowning and throws down three life-preservers to make sure.

But even before attorney Mike DeMan has time to whip up a petition against the cooks, all patients recover from direct and indirect effects of the food poisoning. Rich De (Harvey) Featherstone's home remedy and T.L.C. from nurses, Carol Reinhard and Kathy Reisch help greatly.

Those surviving the dinner are provided with special speeches and entertainment. Governor Jim Alter, just beginning his honorary speech, finds himself in the midst of a growing debate spurred on by that famous debater and writer, John Cooley, on the controversial topic "The Harlow Theory on Hearing Our Children." Every time one of them makes a good point, a nice loud rebel yell shrieks from teacher Mira Mithelleh, Even Barbara Bonechever, leader of Juneau's aristocrats, throws in a few sophisticated words when she takes time out from her flirting.

To cool off the debate, M. C. Tim Hayes (now a big-time ad man) announces the professional entertainers just back from their Hawaiian vacations. Nancy Wadman, Bev Mosher, and Carol Smith give their separate versions of the hole to start off the show. Next with the pantomime of a Tlingit dance, because he's the quiet type, is John Marks. Performing the "Backwrench," latest version of the old "Limbo," is dancer Ginny Ferber. All giggles, Betty Bruso now gives a demonstration of her bull-fighting technique—singing "La Cucaracha" to El Toro. After gathering up many of her old drill team members, Wendy Parker whips her marching group into shape for the

Congratulations on the Big Day!



COLLY'S
CARSON'S BAKERY
LYLE'S HARDWARE
CHANNEL BOWL

audience. Live dance music provides entertainment for the rest of the evening with Lloydson Morley at the organ, Judy Elisen and Don Argetsinger playing their saxophones, and Denny Siegel on the drums.

Meanwhile, in the bar, Pat Gammons mixes 9.6 normal drinks and Bill Stoddard brews "unknowns" both from secret concoctions they invented in high school chem class. Strangely enough there are only two others in the bar besides the bartenders: Richard Nembauer is shouting out his sermon to Anne Pym across the room, who is then translating it into her own French words. Both find this room's atmosphere to bring out the best in their practice-Sunday sermons.

In the observation room at the opposite end of the deck, another din arises but this time from well-known director Pat Borden as she talks up her latest Broadway hit in which blonde bombshell Val Strunge and sexy Lorraine Nance play leading roles. In a corner, Art Torres, "Number 1 Husker," has won every single pool game he has played that day. While Nancy Wilson, model for Leopard Skin Company, lounges in her leopard skin outfit.

In competition with all this is a telecreen in the center of the room where Wayne Matheny, Jan Dabney and Sasha Soboleff watch the late show "Winning a Basketball game in the Last Tough Minute" starring—themselves. Jan, who has just been in the snack bar having an eating contest with Pat Orme, stuffs his mouth with cake, explaining, "As I used to say to Mr. McMillan, don't worry about the crumbs—I've got a big mouth!" Viewing the whole scene from the doorway in his wheelchair, Roger Westall accompanied by his faithful nurse Sue Stevenson, has only one comment, "I may vomit!" Unphased by the outbursts, Lisle (poker-face) Hebert stares fixedly at the screen, awaiting the "Edsel Show" in which he does comedian work.

At midnight everyone gathers in the main lounge for the climax of the trip—the crowning of the "Ferry Queen of the Class of '63." Senator Allen Korkonen is choosing the winners, since he was elected judge of the Ferry Court after a mass campaign by his manager Lee Ann Satre.

At the stroke of 12, Allen crowns the queen much to the dismay and hilarity of the crowd. It seems that his eyes are really failing him now for the "queen" he chose, is a more

kingly type—none other than Harry Pritchard, owner of a small publishing company in Juneau. The runners-up are both beauty-contest winners, Elaine Savikko and Irene Scott.

The whole affair ended on a happy tone anyway, with everyone excited about getting together in 20 more years for another successful reunion.

PETERSBURG LOGUE- by Tim Hayes

As our friends waved good-bye, our boat, the ferry Maluspina, headed for Petersburg where we, the Continentals, were to play for the Junior Prom, May 4.

The trip down was a vacation in itself. About 7:30 p.m., after being under way for an hour and a half, we brought our gear up to the after lounge, directly under the dining room, to get in some practice. After playing for 45 minutes a lady asked us if we'd like to play in the cocktail lounge, located in the dining room. We hauled our paraphernalia to the bar and proceeded to have a "ball."

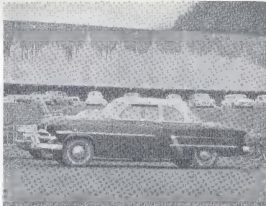
After saying good-bye to many a newly made friend we left the boat at Petersburg at 12:45 a.m. Friday, May 3. Nearly half the high school had turned out to greet us at the ferry terminal. Our hosts showed us to the homes where we were to stay for the weekend. Most of Friday was spent in practice and tours of the town.

Finally the big night arrived. Under Paris Skies was in full swing. The gymnasium became increasingly packed as the night wore on. At the magic hour of 12 the Prom Queen was announced. Following a beautiful procession a lovely senior, Miss Janice Pederson, was crowned Junior Prom Queen for 1963. An all night party was held at her house to polish off the evening's festivities.

The following afternoon we boarded a plane headed for our home base, Juneau. So ended a fabulous weekend in one of the beautiful towns of Southeast, Petersburg.

SPRING IS HERE!

Several cold-blooded students have taken to the water in these warmer days. Two enthusiasts, Jan Dabney and Dennis Siehl, created big splashes when their balance gave out after water-skiing around the Channel. Jeff Pilcher and boat acted as aqua chariot for the dare-devils. Looks like Spring has definitely sprung!!



Argetsinger's car poses for camera.

CAR OF THE MONTH

It is a well known fact that violins improve with age. Under certain rare circumstances this theory might be applied to a Ford. By a stretch of the imagination Senior Don Argetsinger's '63 could be the automobile in question.

His black and white two-door coupe is pushed by a V-8 that runs through a three-speed standard transmission. The column shift has been junked in favor of a spring-loaded floor conversion. By shortening the distance required to engage each gear much smoother, faster shifts are made. The wheels provide a pleasing appearance against the black metal of the lower part of the car. The rubber has the latest in whitewall design. Starting from the rim there is a ring of

black, a small ring of white, another ring of black, and a slightly larger ring of white. Baby moon hubcaps hide the wheel lugs.

The violin theory might also be applied to the radio and heater equipped interior. The radio in Don's car is much better than many wirelenses that reside in chariots of considerably later vintage. Its set of tubes has been known to pick up San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, and various other cities of the Southland.

As the car gets older it continues to improve. Don's going to supplement the one very small resonator muffler with another via a dual set-up. The white top is going to be painted black.



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